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Lancaster Farming

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COUNTY PLOWING CHAMPION Marvin Zimmerman, East Earl R1, receives permanent possession of the rotating trophy following the plowing contest held on the Isaac Geib farm at Manheim R3 Tuesday. Area Dairy Princess Carol Ann Hess of Strasburg R1 was on hand to congratulate the champ and present him with the trophy on behalf of the Conservation District. L. F. Photo

Zimmerman Retains Plowing Title And Retires Rotating Trophy At Annual Conservation Field Event

When the dust generated by the seven contestants in Tuesday's county plowing contest had settled, the judges declared the champion plowman from East Earl, Marvin Zimmerman, had retained his crown and won the $25 State Conservation Dept. award Zimmerman scored 174 of a possible 200 points, and according to one observer, clinched the win on the turn of the last furrow

Placings were extremely close, judges reported, with only 17 points separating the first and last place operators.

Second place developed into a tie between Ivan Yost of Narvon R2 and John Campbell of New Holland. Each received second-place ribbons and awards of $12 50 Finishing fourth was level land plowing champion Robert Groff, Lititz R3 Fifth place went to Loren Zimmerman, East Earl R1.

County champion Marvin Zimmerman won the top trophy with his skillful operation of a 20-10 John Deere tractor

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Holstein Field Day Hosts 600 Countians; Frey Top Judge

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

Although it didn't rain Wednesday at the Lancaster County Holstein Association Field Day, much of the conversation among the 600 persons gathered under the maple, cherry and pine trees on the lawn of Trout Spring Farm, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster, was related to rain—or a lack of it.

Even the speakers on the afternoon program included comments about the dry weather Obie Snider, official judge and main speaker from Imler, Pennsylvania, said that out in Bedford County they have had only one-fourth inch of rain since the middle of June. At one time while telling of the growth of his Singing Brook Farm, Snider interrupted himself to ask, "Was that thunder I heard? I hope so!"

Associate Lancaster County agent Victor Plastow told the Holstein breeders assembled in front of the John Kreider family's 112-year-old brick farm house, "I wish I could make it rain right now. The corn is at a crucial stage. If

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

August 1 — All-day, Inter-State Milk Producers Co-op pichic and dairy meeting at Lenape Park, Chester Co.

August 2 — 2nd and 3rd. 4-H County Dairy Roundup at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Route 30 East, Lancaster.

(Continued on Page 5)

Honan To Speak At All-Day Dairy Meeting

Dr. James E. Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, will appear at Lenape Park, Chester County, on August 1, to discuss actions taken by Inter-State to divert an expected milk shortage

Honan will be addressing dairymen from southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware who will be attending an all-day dairy meeting and picnic.

Inter-State's actions, which resulted in milk price increase of 40 cents per hundredweight to Delaware Valley dairymen, were taken because of the rising cost of producing milk and the present drought conditions that exist throughout

(Continued on Page 5)

ASCS Committeemen Now Being Nominated

It is time once again to choose nominees to serve on the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation committees in the 16 county communities, according to ASC committee chairman Fred G. Seldomridge

Any local resident who is eligible to take part in an ASCS farm program may vote, and he may hold office as a committeeman.

Farmers who are eligible to vote in the community committee elections also have the right to nominate any other eligible farmer as a candidate for committee membership.

To nominate a committeeman, a petition, signed by six or more eligible voters, should be filed at the county ASCS office any time before August 15. Eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they wish, ASCS says

Election of committeemen

(Continued on Page 13)

Bob Fisher Scores Big At 4th Annual FFA Hog Show

Adding the music of his fitting and showing skill to the words of an essay, Bob Fisher of East Earl R1 came up with a champion-producing combination at the 4th annual FFA hog show, held at the Lancaster Stock Yards Tuesday.

Fisher took the grand championship of the show with a 200-pound York-Duroc barrow which he won several months ago as first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the New Holland Jaycees

He then bounced back with a 210-pound Hampshire-Landrace gilt to wrap up the reserve title Next, he put three crossbreds through their paces, taking the Pen of Three class. Then, still rolling, Fisher showed the hog judged best-fitted. He may have relaxed just a little in the showmanship contest, and the judge gave the nod in that event to an outstanding performance by Ronald Mull of Ephrata.

Fisher, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Earl Fisher, and a senior in vocational agriculture at Garden Spot High School, entered eight different breed classes and a pen of three He came out of the contest with ribbons for five firsts, one second, and one third-place. In addition, he accumulated three trophies — grand and reserve champion trophies were presented by Warren Leininger on behalf of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association; the fitting and showing trophies were awarded by Joel Habegger for Eby's Feed Mill, Lititz

A rotating trophy goes to the highest-scoring chapter each year For the first three years of the show, Cloister Chapter retained possession of the trophy, but this year it was all Grassland, led by Bob Fisher's record-breaking sweep of top awards The rotating trophy was donated by Baum's Bologna, Inc, Groff's Meat Market, and Hershey Quality

(Continued on Page 8)

ABC "Parade" Day Set Aug. 4

Atlantic Breeders Cooperative general manager David Yoder announced this week that the second annual "Atlantic On Parade" will be held on Thursday, August 4, for dairymen throughout the service area

Beginning at 10 30 a.m., there will be tours of Atlantic's facilities at its Lancaster headquarters on the Route 230 By-Pass This will be followed by a chicken barbecue, beginning at 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon program.

Sires will be paraded and breeders of recent additions

(Continued on Page 3)

Danger! Nitrate Poisoning

Don't graze or green chop your forage for feeding this weekend, warns Lancaster County agent M. M. Smith. The danger of nitrate poisoning is very high for 3 to 5 days following a soaking rain on drought-stricken forage crops, Smith said.

Almost any weather condition that upsets the normal growth of a crop may result in nitrate accumulations in the plants, he said But the most dangerous situation involving excess nitrates is in drought-

(Continued on Page 5)

IT'S WINNERS NOSE TO NOSE for Bob Fisher at the 4th annual FFA hog show! Shown above giving a pat on the back to his grand champion Yorkshire-Duroc barrow which brought him $142 at the FFA sale which followed the show. At left is the trim 210-pound Hampshire-Landrace gilt with which Fisher took reserve honors. The Hamp sold for 41 cents per pound. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 29, 1966

CATTLE 3000 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, Cows 25-50c Lower Bulls steady to 50c Higher. Feeder steers over 800 lbs active, and fully steady. Weights under 800 lbs scarce Supply included 60 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 26 25-27.25, Choice 950-1350 lbs 25 35-26 50, Good 24 00-25 25, Few Standard to Low Good 23 00-24.00

HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-950 lbs. 23 00-25.25.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 17 35-19.50, few 19.85-20 10, with a couple at 20 50-20.75 on Tuesday. Canner and Low Cutter 15.75-17 50, with several 700-900 lb Canner 13.25-15 50.

BULLS — Choice 25.00-26.-00, Good 23.50-25 00, Utility and Commercial 22 00-25 25, few 25 35-26 00, with a couple 1850-1950 lbs Utility 27 00-27 10

FEEDER STEERS — Two loads Choice 1100 lbs 25 50, Good to Mostly Choice 800-975 lbs 25 00-26 00, Good 550-1025

(Continued on Page 7)

Auction Only

July 27, 1966

CATTLE 642 — Slaughter steers fully steady, cows 25-50 lower Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included 58 percent slaughter steers and 24 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lb. $26 25-27.00, Choice 950-1350 lb $25 35-26 35, one lot Choice 1450 lb. $25 25 Good $24 00-25 25, few Standard to low-Good $23.00-24.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-950 lb. $23 00-25 25

COWS — Cutter and Utility $17.35-19.50, few $19.85-20.10. Canner and low-Cutter $15.75-17 50, several 700-900 lb Canner $13.25-15.50

BULLS — Couple Choice $25.50-25.85, Good $23.50-24.60. Utility and Commercial $22.00-25.00 few $25.35-25.60 with an individual at $27.10.

CALVES 183 — Vealers fully steady with some strength on Good and Choice. Choice $34 50-37.00, few head $37 50-39 00 Good $31 00-34 50, Standard $27 00-31 00, Utility $25 00-28 00, Cull $22 50-26.00

HOGS 148 — BARROWS AND GILTS fully steady

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 26, 1966

CATTLE 623 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower. Cows mostly steady. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 24 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 26 25-26.75, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 25 25-26 35, Few 24 75-25 25, High Good to Low Choice 24 75-25 50, Good 23 85-25 25, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 00

COWS — Utility 18 00-19 75, Cutter 17 50-18.85, Canner and Low Cutter 15 50-17 50

BULLS — Utility to Good 22 35-24.85, Individual 1880 lb. Utility 26 35.

(Continued on Page 7)

New Holland Auction

July 28, 1966

CATTLE 977 — Slaughter steers steady. Cows 50-75c Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Higher. Supply included 18 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs 26 25-27 35, Choice 1000-1325 lbs. 25 50-26 60, High Good to Low Choice 25 00-25.-75, Good 24 00-25 25, Standard to Low Good 22 85-24.10, Utility 20 00-21 50

HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-1075 lbs. 22.00-25.50.

COWS — Utility 17.75-19.50, Couple 21.10-21.50, Cutter 16.-75-18.85, Canner 15.75-17.10, Low Canner 13.35-15.35.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 22.00-24.75, Good and Choice 23.75-25.75, Couple 1750-1850 lbs. 26.60-26.85, Cutter and Low Utility 20.00-22.00.

(Continued on Page 7)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20,400 compared with 20,300 last week and 20,800 last year. Twelve

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission

Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

NEXT

SPECIAL
STEER
DAY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

FAUQUIER
LIVESTOCK
EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

Telephone Code 703 No. 364-4861

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa

CATTLE SALES EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

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C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

NEW WAYNE LOW-COST

Now you no longer need to pay for higher protein levels than your layers are capable of using as they move through the phases of the production cycle. The new Wayne Low-Cost Phase Layer Feeding plan allows you to feed your layers what they need . . . when they need it. It keeps production and quality up, reduces your feeding costs by adjusting the protein requirements to meet the conditions in your flock . . . and it works for both cage and floor operations.

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SEE US TODAY FOR DETAILS

WAYNE FEEDS

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawa and Bellaire

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
R. D. 4, Lititz

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on light hens; lighter supplies short of needs. Marketing of some flocks delayed as a result of large egg prices. Trading very limited on heavy hens, but with supplies plentiful; an occasional flock brought 14½ cents.

Prices paid at farms for light hens, 9-11 cents, mostly 9½-10¼; heavy hens, too few sales to report.

TURKEYS

A few heavy hens averaging 16 lbs. sold for 24 cents; trading light. Occasional inquiry noted for Toms over 26 lbs., but supplies very light.

Fogelsville

July 26, 1966

Hens, Light 9-11½, mostly 9½-10; Hens, Heavy 9½-15, mostly 11-14; Pullets 12-28½, mostly 26-28; Roasters 10½-27½; Turkeys, Hens 32½-36½: Rabbits 12-34, mostly 28-32. Guineas 45-55; Pigeons (per pair) 32½-100, mostly 32½-60; Jumbo Squabs 75

Total Coops Sold 621.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer prices this week averaged 16.63 cents per lb. off ⅓-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 17.8 cents on Monday to a low of 16.0 cents on Monday and Thursday.

Sales for the week, up ½-million head over the preceding week's total, reached 1.8 million head.

Delmarva

July 29, 1966

Broiler and fryer lot-average prices declined 1/10-cent today to a level of 16 56 cents per lb Demand good for moderate auction offerings Live supplies adequate for needs though sizes running larger than desired in instances.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 961,000 head, compared to 982,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close today, prices paid at farms for broilers and fryers ranged 16 0-17 1 cents per lb on reported purchases of 1.1 million head

● A.B.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

to the stud will comment on their progeny's characteristics. ABC president J. Lewis Williams of Uniontown will also appear on the program, Yoder said.

Bus tours are being arranged from distant points by personnel in each area. A large tent will be erected especially for the "Parade" activities. Tickets for the barbecue are being sold for $1 per person by the co-op's technicians.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

market supply 158,400 compared with 171,900 last week and 181,500 last year. Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers over 1100 lbs. sold steady to weak, while steers under 1100 lbs were mostly steady. Slaughter heifers sold steady to strong, cows were steady to 1 00 higher, largely 50-75 higher on Cutter, Utility and Commercial kinds, bulls sold steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef sold steady to 50 lower, with the decline on Good Heifer beef was steady to 50 high and cow beef sold steady to 1 00 higher, mostly 50-1 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Eight loads Prime 1238-1369 lbs 26 75, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 25 75-26 50, Choice 900-1400 lbs, 24 75-25 75, largely 25 00-25 75, Mixed Good and Choice 24 00-25 00, mostly 24 25 25 00, Good 23 00-24 25, and Standard and Low Good 22 00 23 25

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-24 00, largely 20 50-23 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 25th to Friday, July 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	50	50	50	50	50
Fcy. Hywts.	48½	48½	48½	48½	48½
Fcy. Med.	32½-33½	33-33½	33-33½	34-35	35½-36
No. 1 Med.	32-33	33	33	34-34½	35
Pullets	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	48	48	48	48	48
Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
Fcy. Med.	33½	33½	33½	33½-34½	35½
Pullets	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
Standards	40	40	40	40	40
Checks	27	27	27	27	27

TREND Supply and demand in better balance on large; mediums improved.

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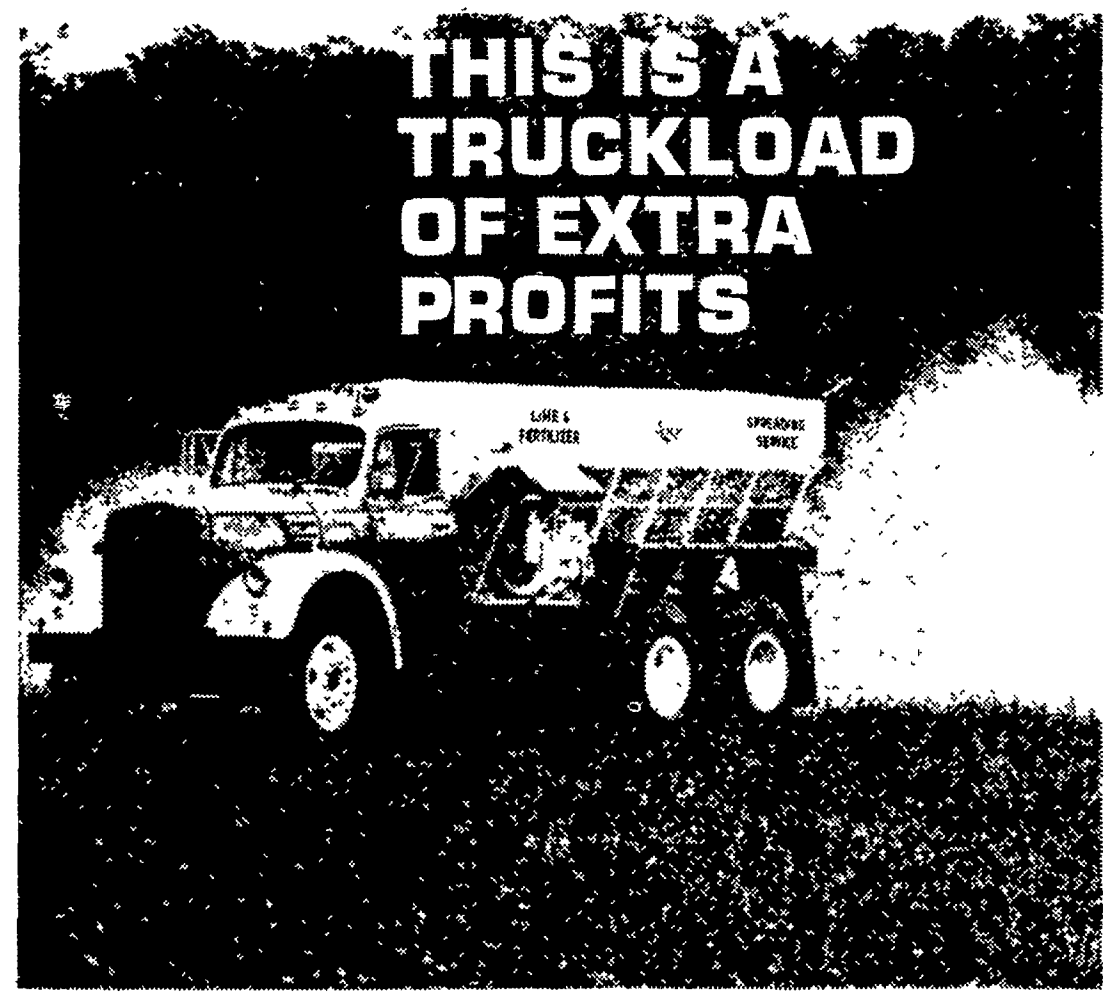
● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-240 lb $26 75-27 00, 1-3 190-240 lb $26 25-26 75, one lot 1-2 180 lb $26 10. Few US 2-3 248-260 lb $25 75-.



For every ton of lime a dairyman applies, he gets back an extra ton of milk during his rotation. With lime worth ten dollars a ton, and milk figured at eighty, that's a nice return.

Every crop you plant can benefit from correct applications of lime. Your fertilizer will work better. Soil organisms thrive. Organic matter releases nutrients more rapidly. Soil structure is improved. More trace elements become available.

And **now** is the time to spread lime. Equipment is ready to work for you. The land is firm and dry. Whether you plow this fall or next spring, the lime will be there, ready for plowing down to the root zone. Call your Agway store or representative and ask for immediate spreader service. But do it now.

Agway

AGWAY INC.

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HOW IS YOUR CORN'S HEALTH?

Is Your Corn Getting A Proper Diet?

ORTHO Agronomist will be present to test your corn — using the latest tissue-testing techniques. He'll help you determine how well your fertilizer program is meeting the crop's needs.

Here's what you do.

1. **Cut a typical plant from each of three areas you want tested.**
2. **Bring the entire plant (with leaves attached) to the Health Center.**
3. **An ORTHO Agronomist will make an on-the-spot test for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the plant tissue.**
4. **No charge! The Agronomist will plan to test 3 plants for you.**

The Crop Health Center will be open from 1 to 5 P.M. and 6 to 8 P.M. on Wednesday, August 3rd at our new warehouse, Smoketown.

Helping the World Grow Better

ORTHO

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

From Where We Stand . . .

RAIN!

Just one little word sums up this week in the record books — Rain! It cleanses our minds, momentarily at least, of the war in Vietnam, the dirt and delusion of politics, and the fruitless wrath of racial strife.

It's a golden word — R-A-I-N. Simple and plain, like so many of the other essential words in everyday life — food; faith; friend; trust; love. As an aside, isn't it interesting that so many of the really important and meaningful words in our lives are so appropriately short, uncluttered, and uncomplicated?

The drought is not over for us by any means, at least, not yet. It still stalks this paradise of ours, and is now in its fifth straight year.

But how quickly we rally when our side scores a point! Spirits lift, and "hope springs eternal" This was a good rain, heavy and damaging in some parts of the county, but, on the whole, good. And certainly in the nick of time.

You may have forgotten, but looking back in **Lancaster Farming** at this time we found that the end of July last year was the turning point in our dry torment. July floundered out amid great drought-breaking moisture, and August come in on a raft.

Those rains didn't solve our long-term drought problem, but they sure helped make a crop!

Hopefully, we're in for a repeat performance this year. Some of the early corn has tassled-out at four feet tall, or less. But even that crop can be helped a little at this point with sufficient rainfall.

Farmers harvested record-breaking small grain crops, by all indications. The big question now is the total corn, forage, and tobacco crops, and, of course, the ever-nagging water table problem.

But maybe all the old pump needed was a little priming.

Anyway, Come On **Rain!**

HOLSTEIN FIELD DAY WINNERS in the type judging contest. (left to right) Marlin Smoker, Stevens R1, Youth Champion; Mrs Donald Hershey, Manheim R2, winner of the Senior Ladies Division; and J. Mowery Frey Jr., Beaver Valley Pike, Senior Mens Class and top scorer. The event held Wednesday drew 600 county Holstein breeders, their families and friends. L. F. Photo

● Holstein Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

you must put it in the silo do it before it dries up completely

"It is very important to give your cows comfort on these hot days And don't forget to give them something to eat They are roughage-eating animals, and with the meadows so dry they need hay or silage beside short feed," Plastow said.

He also asked the 4-H members who will be showing their animals at the Lancas ter County 4-H Dairy Roundup, Aug 2, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, to wash their animals before bringing them to the show, since a water shortage has developed at the sales barn

To sum up all the rain talk, president Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, adjourned the meeting with, "Now we're ready for rain!"

JUDGING CONTEST

In the morning type-judging contest, J Mowery Frey Jr, Beaver Valley Pike, scored 283 points of a possible 300 to win both the John W Eshelman and Sons trophy for the highest total score and the associations model cow award for the winner in the senior men's division

Junior Champion was Marlin Smoker, 10-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Earl Smoker, Stevens R1, with 250 points He took home a model cow from the breeders and the Eshelman youth trophy

Mrs Donald Hershey, Manheim R2, topped the ladies division with 249 9 points. Other ladies winning prizes were Mrs E R Newswanger, Kinzer, 245 points; Mrs Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, 240 points; Susanne Keener, Manheim R3, 238 6 points, and Vera Martin, Ephrata R1, 233 3 points

Other men winners were Robert Kindeg, Beaver Valley Pike, 274 points, Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, 266 points, Robert Wenger, Quarryville R1, 251 points, and Jay Garber, Lancaster R6, 250 points

In the youth division following Smoker was Harold Weiler, Ephrata R1, 249 points, Janet Kurtz, 1160 N Market Street, Elizabethtown, 235 points, Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, 234 points, and Shirley Hershey, Lititz R2, 233 points

Other people appearing on the afternoon program included Miss Carol Ann Hess, Lancaster County Dairy Princess, Elvin Hess, Jr State Director, and William Nichol, secretary, Pennsylvania Holstein Association

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Stamp collecting put a premium on poor printing since a blot, blur or misprint increases the value of a stamp to collectors.

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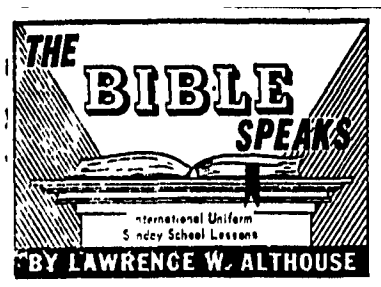

Made for Man

Lesson For July 31, 1963

Background Scripture Exodus 20 8 11 Isaiah 1 12-15 Luke 6 6 11 Mark 2 23 through 3 6 John 5 16 18
Devotional Reading Psalm 84 1 6, 10 12.

"Because I said so!" This is a typical response from a parent to the inevitable "why?" of the child who has been told to do something. "Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to do and die," mused a teenager in my presence some time ago.

Rev. Althouse

The fact is, however, that many people do "reason why," or at least attempt to do so. For short-range results 'Because I said so!" may be adequate, but for long-range results it is best that we take cognizence of the need to "reason why." Too often we have attempted to teach values and morals without helping the learner to understand the purpose behind them. Thus today it is no longer enough to say to many people 'The Ten Commandments say . . . ." For them the Ten Commandments as well as all other religious laws and values are simply arbitrary requirements which some people impose upon others.

PURPOSE BEHIND LAW

The Ten Commandments are not outmoded but perhaps our careless way of teaching them is very inadequate for our contemporary world. We can no longer intimidate people with "it's in the Bible" or "Moses said . . . " We can, however, help them to better appreciate the God whose every command is given for the welfare of men. We have said, for example, that God commands us to "have no other gods" before him because the inner "civil war" of divided loyalties is harmful to us as well as insulting to God. We have said that the worship of graven images is wrong because it handicaps man with a vest-pocket size God. The commandments are not arbitrary whims of a capricious God, but concrete evidences of his plan for man s welfare and happiness.

This is no less true of the Fourth Commandment: "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy . . . in it you shall not do any work." Many people regard this as an annoying regulation that interferes with their own plans. Yet, Jesus provides the key when he says: "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath." (Mark 2:27 RVS) This observance, which to some is but the arbitrary requirement of a task-master God, is really his provision for the enrichment of his children.

A DAY APART

"To keep it holy," meaning to set it apart for special observance and treatment. The sabbath day is not to be like all other days. Even more specifically: "in it you shall not do any work." The rhythm of work-and-rest, work-and-rest is part of the inherent tempo of the universe and the commandment purposes to bring men into step with that tempo for the sake of their own renewal and well-being. Left to his own sense of timing, man has a way of making life into a ceaseless treadmill. The sabbath change of pace is not merely desirable but essential if man is to function with the full capacities with which he is created.

There is another 'reason why" work is forbidden on the sabbath It is a simple matter for men to become wholly engrossed in work and the pursuit of material gain There are some families in which it is financially necessary for husbands to hold down two or even three jobs or for both husband and wife to work Yet I have often observed that in many cases it is not necessity but greed that lies at the bottom of it all. The sabbath is a weekly reminder to us that life is more than bread . . . . or cake.

Finally, the sabbath represents God's recognition of man's greatest need: himself' Although we can commune with him daily in the midst of our toil, there is also a weekly need to give him our undivided attention To allow him opportunity for a time-exposure, to reach into corners and crevices of our lives, to renew us and refresh us and then send us back to our work, that is the purpose behind the Fourth Commandment.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

GIVE COWS SHELTER

Cows need shade during hot weather If trees are not available, Joe Taylor, extension dairy specialist at Penn State University, says a cheap shelter serves the purpose and pays dividends. Where zero grazing is practiced cows will consume more chopped grass if feed bunks or self-feeding wagons are located in the shade.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Request Gasoline Tax Refund

Farmers are entitled to a refund of 7c per gallon for state taxes paid on gasoline used for agricultural purposes. This request must be made by September 30 to the Board of Finance and Revenue, Harrisburg No claim for federal taxes paid on agricultural gasoline will be required until Income Tax reporting time

To Sow Redcoat Wheat

Growers who are interested in using Redcoat wheat for grazing or green chopping as well as for a grain crop next year, can get the seeding operation underway about the middle of August We suggest that three bushels of seed be applied per acre for best grazing results Since Redcoat wheat is resistant to Hessian Fly, there is little need to wait until the fly-free date

To Use Caution With Drouthy Crops

The nitrate content of corn and many forage crops will increase during extreme dry weather and be especially toxic to animals from 3 to 5 days after a good rain Producers throughout the county are urged to respect the timing on their crops, due to the recent rains, and be sure to keep their animals from consuming the forage during this period. Stunted corn, sudan grass, or the sudan-sorghum hybrids, can be extremely dangerous. Green-chopping is as dangerous as grazing

To Make Alfalfa Seedings

With improved moisture conditions alfalfa growers are urged to make their summer seedings early in August; experiments favor seedings made during the first week or ten days rather than later in the month. Some attention to weed control is essential; either use Eptam a few days prior to seeding, or use 2,4D-B when the weeds are one to two inches high.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Holsteins, Aug. 2; other breeds, Aug. 3.

— 5:30 p.m., 4-H hour by Boots & Saddles Club; group to assemble at Bricker's Diner, Route 230 By-Pass, for trip to Penna. Univ. Veterinary Center at New Bolton

August 3 — Annual Baby Beef & Lamb Club tour of Lancaster County.

—1-5 and 6-8 p.m., Corn Clinic at P. L. Rohrer & Bro.'s new warehouse, Smoketown.

August 4 — 4th and 5th., Pa. Yorkshire Co-Op Assn., Inc. annual pork evaluation events and State Show & Sale, at Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

—10:30 a.m., "Atlantic On Parade" at ABC headquarters, Route 230 By-Pass, Lancaster.

—4 p.m., 4-H Junior Leaders' social and business meeting at New Holland Community Pool.

August 5—9:30 a.m., 4-H Food, Flower, & Vegetable Roundup at Penn Manor High School.

—4-8 p.m., Lancaster County Swine Assn. pork barbecue at Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

● Inter-State

(Continued from Page 1)

the area, Honan will tell the dairymen.

It is expected that more than 1,200 farmers will assemble for the affair on Monday Honan will explain the amended changes that strengthened the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission.

The local Inter-State delegates and district officers are planning entertainment for everyone during the all-day picnic. Lenape Park is located about five miles southwest of West Chester and two miles north of Chadds Ford at the intersection of Routes 52 and 100.

● DANGER

(Continued from Page 1)

stricken crops which have received heavy nitrogen fertilization.

Smith advises that the danger period will be greatly diminished after Monday, and re-emphasized the importance of not grazing or green chopping forage until after that time.

However, he added, a farmer could make hay or silage from these crops now for feeding later without great danger. "Just don't feed them green for awhile," he said.

ROUNDWORMS
can reduce your cattle and dairy profits!

Roundworms are found in the stomach of most dairy cows and beef animals. Some live off the animal's blood; others drain off valuable nutrients from digesting feed. The result — roundworms can cost money by delaying growth of calves, young stock and replacements, delay reaching of breeding size, and cause a lowered performance of older animals.

WHY YOU HAVEN'T HEARD MUCH ABOUT ROUNDWORMS

Until THIBENZOLE was developed there was no efficient and practical way for dairymen or cattlemen to control damaging roundworms Now — you can attack the roundworm problem head on by feeding Red Rose Cattle Wormer with Thibenzole. This wormer controls the common stomach and intestinal worms in cattle and dairy cows. It can be fed to pregnant cows, young calves and heavily-parasited dairy or beef animals **Red Rose Cattle Wormer is a one-feeding wormer.**

RED ROSE CATTLE WORMER is effective — kills adult and immature worms.

RED ROSE CATTLE WORMER is palatable — Thibenzole has no taste. Animals don't go off feed.

RED ROSE CATTLE WORMER is convenient — animals need not be restrained to be wormed. In cube form, it is easy to feed to range animals.

RED ROSE CATTLE WORMER is profitable to use — its cost can be returned many times with extra weight gains, faster growth, earlier breeding, and a better herd.

RED ROSE

CATTLE WORMER

with THIBENZOLE

AN EFFECTIVE, SAFE AND CONVENIENT WAY TO KILL WORMS

Let your Red Rose Dealer explain the advantages of Red Rose Cattle Wormer to you, as well as recommended dosages and method of worming.

IS YOUR PASTURE DRY?

If so — feed Eshelman S-O-S to your beef and dairy herds. S-O-S replaces hay, ensilage or pasture. It's succulent, palatable and bulky — contains more digestible nutrients than wheat feeds. It can be mixed with home grains, too. Why don't you try it?

Buy Your RED ROSE Dairy And Cattle Feeds From These Red Rose Dealers

Walter Binkley & Son
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Witmer

EVERYTHING that is good for horses is blended into

RED ROSE

SUPER HORSE FEED

Contains vitamins A-D-E-Riboflavin, and B complexes. Feed it to your horses soon.

Reflections

(From the files of **Lancaster Farming**)

One Year Ago

JULY, 1965

Land Transferred For F & H Center — Ten and one-half acres along the Route 230 By-Pass were transferred from donor Elmer L Esbenshade to the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation this week (July 3)

The tract was offered as a challenge gift on the condition that a minimum of $200,000 would be raised by the Foundation through public subscription

The Foundation will build a Farm & Home Center on the site when the goal of $375,000 has been subscribed More than 2,000 farmers and hundreds of other commercial and individual contributors responded to the F & H fund-raising campaign held earlier this spring

Misses Hershey and Ober Named 1965 Queens — From a field of 80 hopeful girls representing their respective 4-H clubs last week, two emerged Thursday night (July 15) as queens for a year.

Barbara Hershey, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hershey of Lititz R2, was named Senior Queen. Linda Ober, the Junior Queen, is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Ober, 532 Petersburg Rd., Lancaster.

* * * *

Marvin Zimmerman Captures County Plowing Title — Marvin Zimmerman, East Earl R1, won the first annual Lancaster County contour plowing contest trophy this week (July 31), sponsored by the Conservation district

The 20-year-old farmer earned 544 points of a possible 600 to gain permanent possession of one trophy, plus a $25 award from the State Soil & Water Conservation Commission. He also took temporary possession of the king-sized rotating trophy, but must win for three consecutive years to retain it permanently.

Zimmerman's win at the county-level contest, held on the Speedwell Forge Farm of Gerald Darlington at Lititz R2, entitles him to enter the state contest later this year.

Swine Producers Hear Specialist Talk On Hog Profits — Members of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association last Saturday, (July 24), held their annual field day at the H & H Farm of John Hess II, near Willow Street.

Following several market hog judging contests and lunch, members heard Dwight Younkin, Penn State livestock specialist, discuss the importance of feed efficiency to profits in the hog business.

* * * *

Conservation Directors Meet With County Planners — The Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District directors met this week (July 24) for an informal discussion with county planning commission director Ellis Harned.

The conservationists were interested in getting a better understanding of the effects of industrial and population growth in the county, and to learn how local agriculture can best adapt to these changes.

The conservation directors plan another meeting with Harned next month to outline reasonable goals and objectives for planning agricultural land use, and integrating their goals with those of the planning commission.

* * *

Fry Wins Top Trophy At Holstein Field Day — Albert R. Fry, Manheim R2, won the challenge trophy Wednesday (July 28) at the annual Lancaster County Holstein Field Day with a score of 283.3 points

The event, held at the Sunny Craft Farm of Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, attracted 400 local Holstein breeders and their families

In the ladies contest, Mrs. Kenneth Hershey, Kinzer R1, was the winner; junior division winner was Shirley Hershey of Lititz R2.

Five Years Ago

JULY, 1961

Hot Hay Blamed In Barn Fire — Hot hay was blamed for a fire that swept through a large, frame barn in East Lampeter Township this week (July 1) The fire, causing an estimated $17,000 damage to the barn and its contents, was on the Aaron & Melvin Kolb farm at 621 Willow Rd, Lancaster

Between 250 and 300 volunteers, including firemen and neighboring farmers, worked into the evening with tractors and wagons to haul the smoldering hay away from the buildings.

* * * *

County 4-H Queens Chosen— Barbara Rock and Pat Zartman were chosen junior and senior 4-H posture queens, respectively, for 1961 Tuesday evening (July 18) at Long's Park, Lancaster.

Miss Rock is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rock of 1011 New Street, Akron. She represented the Singing Needles sewing club.

Miss Zartman, representing the Lincoln Community Club, is 15 years old; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ira Zartman, Ephrata R1.

* * * *

125 Lancaster Poultrymen Tour Two Counties — Some 125 Lancaster County poultry farmers visited four sites in Lebanon and Berks Counties Wednesday (July 26) on the annual Lancaster County Poultry Assn. tour.

The group, traveling in two busses and several cars, saw a

(Continued on Page 12)

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1966

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery.

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322 one mile North of Ephrata at the Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers

Area 717 733-7917 665-4806

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CUSTOM SPRAYING

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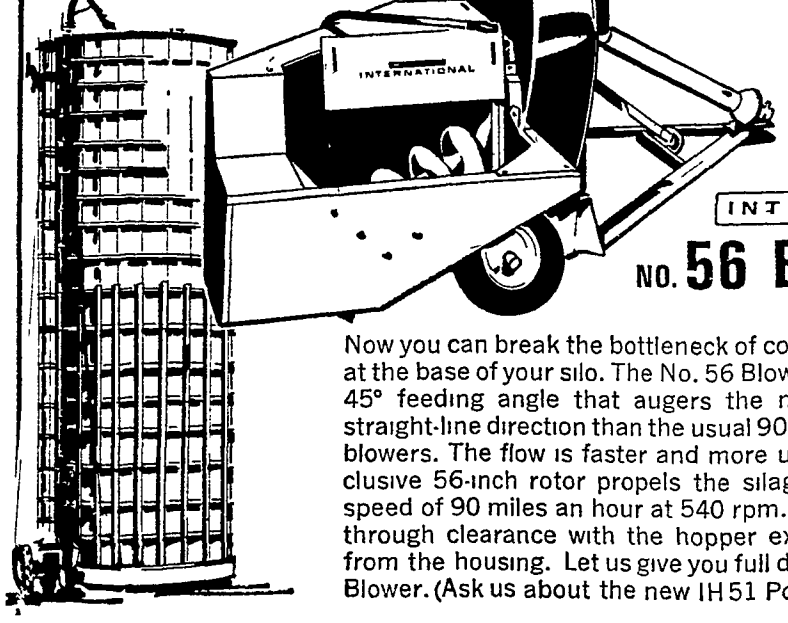

McCormick INTERNATIONAL

NO. 56 BLOWER

Now you can break the bottleneck of corn silage or haylage at the base of your silo. The No. 56 Blower has an exclusive 45° feeding angle that augers the material more in a straight-line direction than the usual 90° turn found in most blowers. The flow is faster and more uniform. And an exclusive 56-inch rotor propels the silage upward at a tip speed of 90 miles an hour at 540 rpm. You get easy drive-through clearance with the hopper extending 20 inches from the housing. Let us give you full details on the No. 56 Blower. (Ask us about the new IH 51 Power Forage Feeder)

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EPHRATA 733-2283

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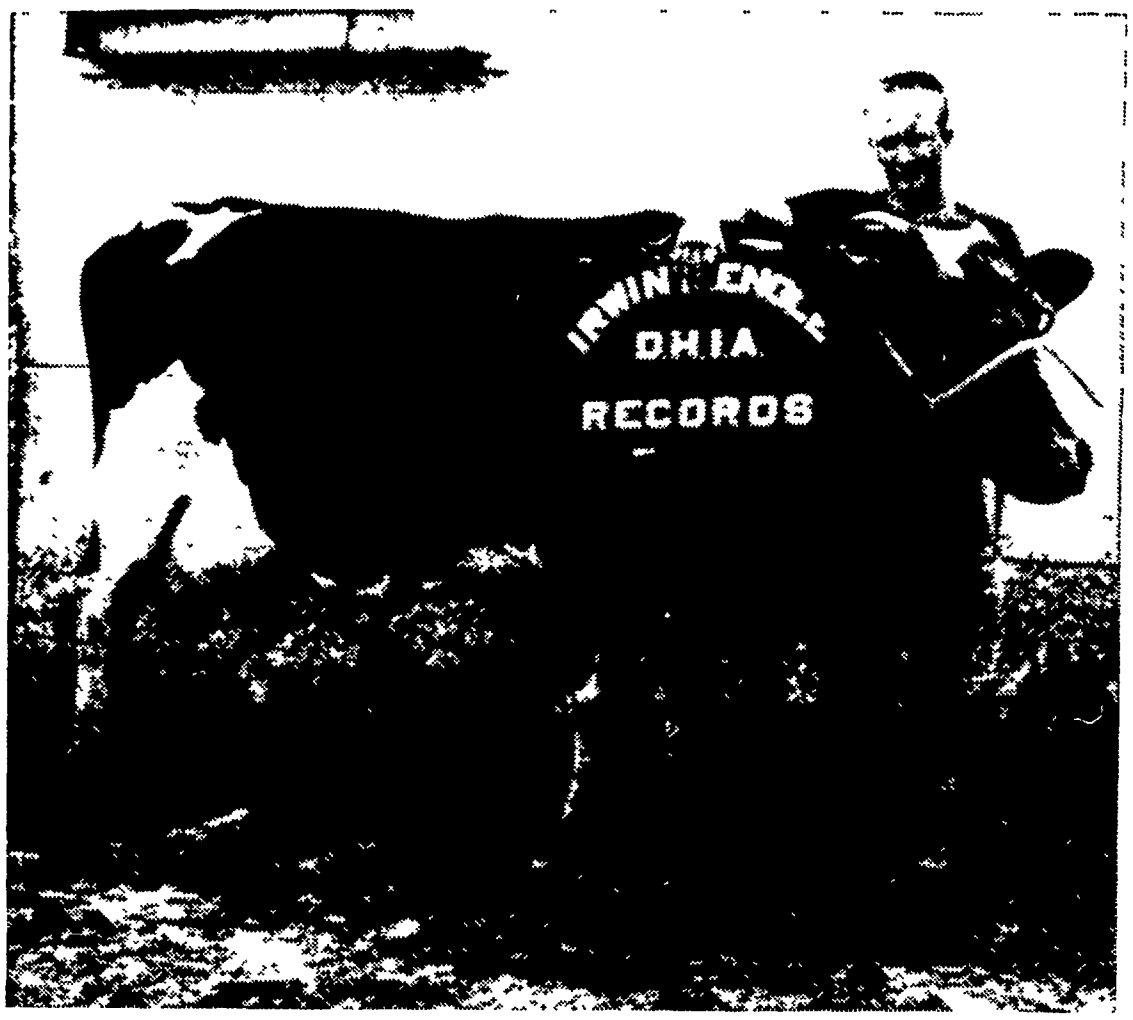
Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE
285-9151

Cope & Weaver Co.
NEW PROVIDENCE
786-7351

IRWIN ENGLE ATTRIBUTES DAIRY HERD SUCCESS TO FEED PROGRAM



Irwin Engle, R. D. 1, Marietta, with "Betsy".

Irwin Engle's excellent herd management and feed program have produced these results:

- **1965 Herd Average for 41 cows — 14,051 lbs. of milk; 519 lbs. of fat**
- **"Betsy" — a six year old tested in 130 days this year — 12,877 lbs. of milk; 447 lbs. of butterfat**
- **"Lynett" — current record of 247 days — 18,671 lbs. of milk; 644 lbs. of fat**

Last Year — 16,321 lbs. of milk; 621 lbs. of butterfat

Mr. Engle's feed program consists of FLORIN 16% DAIRY — a highly palatable, coarse textured, high energy feed.

Mr. Engle stated, "My milk production has been increasing every year."

We would be pleased to assist you in developing a profitable dairy feeding program for your herd.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. Ph. 653-1451

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

FEEDER STEERS — Standard and Good 600-910 lbs 21-85-24.00, Standard 19 00-21 00

CALVES 338 — Good and Choice Vealers steady, Cull to Standard 1 00-2.00 Lower. Choice 33 50-37 00, Good 31 50-34 00, Standard 29 00-32 00, Utility 26 50-28 00, Cull 24 00-26 50, 70-90 lbs 19 50-25 00

COWS

July 27, 1966

Fresh cows sold steady with 61 head offered, but backward springers were slow this week. Fresh Holsteins, 300 450 other breeds, 175 250 No bulls offered The 17 heifers sold for 200 300

HORSES

July 25, 1966

Receipts totaling 336 head sold slow and averaged $15 per head lower Riding horses, 100-300, driving horses, 125-250, killers, 5 5½ cents per lb A few pairs of mules brought 240 300 Pony mares, 20 80, geldings, 15 80

HOGS

July 25, 1966

Hogs averaged 35c to $1 higher as 560 head sold Retail, 27-27 75, wholesale (U S. 1-3), 26 75-27 25, heavyweights, 25 26 No sows or shoats listed

CALVES

July 25, 1966

$1-$2 higher was the calf trend this week with 127 head on the block Choice and Prime, 32-36 50, Good and Low Choice, 30 31 50, Standard, 28-29 50, Common, 20-27

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs 23 75-25 50, Load Standard 900 lbs. $22 00.

CALVES 525 — Vealers fully steady with some strength on Good and Choice Choice 34 00-37 00, Few head 37.50-39.00, Good 31.00-34 50, Standard 27.00-31 00, Utility 26 00-29.00, Cull 21 00-26 00

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c Higher with Small supply Sows mostly 50c Higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 27 00-27 25, US 1, 200-235 lbs 27 50-27 75, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 26 25-26 75, One Lot US 1-2 180 lbs 26 10, 2-3 230-260 lbs 25 00-26 00, 260-285 lbs 24 50-25 50

SOWS — US 1-2 300-375 lbs. 20 50-21 50, few $22 00, 2-3 400-600 lbs 18 50-19 50

SHEEP 350 — Spring lambs 50-1 00 Higher Ewes scarce. Choice 75-100 lb Spring Lambs $23 50-25 00, Good 60-95 lbs. 21 50-23 50, Utility 60-90 lbs. 18 00-21 00, Few 40-70 lbs 15-00-18 00

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 595 — Vealers fully $2 00 Higher, some sales $3.00 Higher Choice 32 00-34-50, Good 30.50-32 00, Standard 28.00-30 50, Utility 25 50-28 00, Cull 22 00-25 00, 70-90 lbs 18-00-23.00, 50-65 lbs 14 00-19 00.

HOGS 197 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Higher, with an increased showing of US 1-2

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 27 00-27 25, US 1-3 190-245 lbs 26 50-26 85, US 2-3 235-255 lbs 26 10-26 50, US 1-2 177-198 lbs 25 00-25 75.

SHEEP 110—Spring Slaughter lambs fully steady Choice 70-95 lbs. 22 50-25 50, Good 21.00-23 00, Utility 17 50-21 00.

HOGS

July 23, 1966

Hogs averaged $1 higher as 179 head sold Lightweights, 25:60-26 10; 180-200 lbs 26-27.35, 200-220 lbs, 26 35-27 50; 220-240 lbs, 26 10-26 60 Sows brought 17-18 25.

SO NEAR, YET SO FAR — With a look of sheer desperation at the height of the truck tailgate, and at the pig tha was nearly as big as he was, young Burnell Buchen paused for an instant's reflection — wondering if he could actually get the pig up there to win the pig chase, or whether he'd fail, and have to liberate his prize. Following several futile efforts, the 14-year-old heaved with all he had, and he and the slippery pig both landed across the finish line!
L. F. Photo

"WONDER WHAT ALL THE EXCITEMENT'S ABOUT?" — This could come under the category of "famous last words" for this 50-pound Yorkshire gilt who, although she didn't know it for about five seconds, soon discovered that she was the object of the boys' enthusiasm. She put on a brave run, but her sense of direction led her astray in short order.
L. F. Photo

● Plowing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

pulling an Oliver, 2-bottom, roll-over plow. The trophy became his permanently by virtue of his two, consecutive wins. He will represent the county at the state contest on August 26 at Belleville, Mifflin County. In last year's state event, Zimmerman placed fifth.

A crowd, estimated at close to 500 county farmers and their families, turned out for the annual conservation-activities day. They enjoyed wagon tours of the Homer Graybill and Isaac Geib farms in the Manheim R3 area, seeing various demonstrations and exhibits, including a fish casting demonstration staged by Sam Hill, State Fish Commission warden.

Graybill, himself a flying farmer, made several flights over the area, including one during which SWCD director Aaron Stauffer took some aerial photographs. Several other area flying farmers "dropped in" for the festivities.

Pig Chase

The highlight of the day for at least 50 farm boys was the afternoon pig chase. A 50-pound crossbred gilt, donated by Eby's Feed Mill of Lititz, was just a split-second slow in recognizing that he was the target of those "ten-thousand" frantic youngsters thundering in his direction. When he did realize that the slippery pigskin they were after was his, he made his move Unfortunately, he elected to skirt left end, although he had plenty of running room on the right side — or, better, in the opposite direction. He was unable to turn the corner for a sprint down the sidelines, and was almost immediately smothered under a blanket of enthusiastic tacklers Like a true "pro," however, the pig regained his feet several times, but just couldn't break into the daylight.

It looked momentarily as though a time limit imposed by referee Forney Longenecker — a minute and a half for one player to gain undisputed possession of the pigskin or the critter gets a fresh start — might make a brand new ball game out of it. But Burnell Buchen, Manheim R3, got under the deadline and "carried" his prize toward the finish line, a pickup truck. Both captor and captive were pretty well pooped, and the truck tailgate may have been a welcome sight for the pig, but seemed about two-stories high to young Buchen However, he made it, and the prize was his.

When asked later what he was going to do with the gilt, the dairyman's son said he planned to keep it and start a pig project. The official time, from release of the pig to the finish line, was just under four minutes.

Last year's pig winner, Eugene Bollinger of Denver R2, though ineligible for this year's' competition because of age, was on hand to see whether his record of one and a half minutes would hold up. Bollinger commented that he was well pleased with the nine pigs his gilt had presented him with nine weeks ago She was the purebred Yorkshire he won in last year's chase He added that he will also save gilts out of this litter to build up his herd.

DOOR PRIZES

While awaiting announcement of the plowing contest winner, a drawing for door prizes was held. The ten winners were: Dean Brubaker, Manheim R3; John L Horning, Lititz R2; Charles Bailey and Marlin Hosler, both of Manheim R4, Douglas Breneman, Millersville R1, Claudia Miller and Isaac Garman, both of Manheim R2; David Shelly, Manheim R3, Mrs Elmer Good, Lititz R1; and Chester Sensen-

(Continued on Page 9)

● FFA Hog Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Meats, all of Elizabethtown

In another major event, Robert E. Zimmerman, son of Mr and Mrs Carl Zimmerman of Stevens R1, defeated a field of 50 contestants to win the special hog judging class He was awarded a 130-pound Yorkshire gilt from the George Cogley Yorkshire Farm, Ronks Robert is a member of the Grassland FFA Chapter.

Another Grasslander, Kenneth Zimmerman took the Landrace breed championship, and followed up with a reserve win in the Pen of Three contest.

Judge Henry Gruber, of the A & B Packing Co, Allentown, told the boys just before the fitting and showing events that those two factors were "one of the most important parts of livestock show work" Gruber complimented Bob Fisher and others on bringing well-fitted animals to the show, adding that how they showed them accounted to a large extent for their blue ribbons.

Climaxing the day's 197-head event was a sale of all animals Both of Fisher's top animals were bought by Penn Packing Co The champion brought 71 cents per pound, and the reserve, 41 cents The total sale average was $28 24 per hundredweight, with weights averaging 213 pounds.

These prices were somewhat better than last year's FFA sale, perhaps reflecting a stronger general hog market Last year's average was $26 86, with Ken Martin's champion bringing 50 cents per pound and the reserve 37 cents

Following are the complete show results·

BREED CHAMPIONS

Yorkshire — Barry Alexander, Grassland; **Spotted Poland China**—Jesse Balmer, Warwick, **Hampshire** — Robert Fisher, Grassland; **Duroc**—Larry High, Grassland, **Chester White** — Ronald Mull, Cloister: **Landrace** — Kenneth Zimmerman, Grassland; **Crossbreed** — Robert Fisher, Grassland; **Open Class** — Robert Fisher, Grassland

YORKSHIRE CLASSES

Lightweights (180-200 lbs)—1, Ronald Mull, Ephrata, 2, Larry Groff, Grassland; 3, Robert Fisher, Grassland; 4, Clarence Ludwig, Grassland, 5, Jay Fisher, Manheim; 6, Barry Alexander, Grassland; Barry Nickel, Pequea Valley; Galen Yoder, Grassland

Mediumweights (201-220)—1, Barry Alexander, New Holland, 2, Robert Fisher, New Holland; 3, Thomas Zartman, Ephrata; 4, Kenneth Nissley, Penn Manor; 5, Barry Garber, Manheim; 6, Galen Yoder, New Holland

Heavyweights (221 & Over)—1, Tom Risser, Warwick; 2, Larry Groff, New Holland; 3, Earl Hertzog, Ephrata. 4, Eugene Brendle, New Holland; 5, Charles Harting, Ephrata; 6, Marlin Shearer, Manheim.

DUROC CLASSES

Lightweights (180-200 lbs.)—1, Carl Martin, Grassland; 2, Kenneth Weber, Grassland; 3, Ronald Mull, Ephrata. 4, Robert Fisher, Grassland; 5, Mike Smucker, Grassland; 6, Raymond Bollinger, Ephrata.

Mediumweights (201-220 lbs)—1, Larry High, Grassland, 2, Earl Stauffer, Ephrata; 3, Tom Zartman, Ephrata; 4, Clarence Ludwig, Grassland; 5, Robert Fisher, Grassland; 6, Kenneth Weber, Ephrata

Heavyweights (221 lbs up)—1, Earl Stauffer, Ephrata; 2, Leon Seitz, Elizabethtown; 3, Ronald Mull, Ephrata; 4, Ray-

(Continued on Page 13)

Gathering Trophies At FFA Hog Show

SHOWMANSHIP TROPHY, presented at left by Joel Habegger for Eby's Feed Mill, Lititz, went to Ronald Mull of Cloister FFA Chapter in what judge Henry Gruber of A & B Packing Co. described as a real close contest BOB FISHER, Grassland FFA Chapter, center, shown receiving grand and reserve champion trophies and congratulations from Warren Leininger on behalf of Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. BEST FITTED HOG trophy was also added to Bob Fisher's growing collection at this week's FFA event. At right he is shown receiving the fitting trophy from Habegger for Eby's Mill.
L. F. Photos

DAIRYMEN:

How Is Your Roughage Supply?

Prospects are that all roughage such as hay, pasture, and silage will be in short supply on most dairy farms.

Purchased hay is a costly source of nutrients and short, dry, mature pastures are low in energy and nutrients.

However, grain feeding, to make up the nutrient and energy deficiencies of poor pastures and conserve your available hay and silage by spreading the feedings of this throughout the year, is economically sound.

What To Do If Your Roughage Is In Short Supply?

1. **Appraise your roughage supply and spread feeding of it evenly throughout the season.**
2. **Feed Green Pastures #515 Nutro-Sweet (can be fed up to 10 lbs. per cow per day if roughage supply is critically short) 4 lbs. Nutro-Sweet equal to 6 lbs. of top quality hay or 8 - 10 lbs. good quality roughage.**
3. **Increase grain feeding to maintain the proper nutrient intake and milk flow.**

What Will This Do?

- **You will be ahead in terms of total milk production.**
- **You'll have lower feed costs per 100 lbs. of milk.**
- **Fat test will show more uniformity during the lactation period.**

High concentrate feeding of cows with high production potential is a proven profit procedure.

The cheapest source of nutrients and energy is a HIGHLY FORTIFIED high energy ration.

A minimum of roughage, or a roughage extender such as Green Pastures Nutro-Sweet, is necessary to maintain butterfat test. Feed this when roughage is in short supply and increase grain feeding for the most and cheapest milk.

If we can be of service with planning or advice, just call us at Lancaster 392-2145.

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster 392-2145
(Area Code 717)

"Finest Service Anywhere"

● Plowing Contest

(Continued from Page 8)

ich Manheim R2.

Judges for the plowing contest were: Melvin Rohrer, Lititz R3; John Yocum, superintendent PSU southeastern research farm; and Henry Mattox, SCS, Adams County.

The contoured course was laid out by Soil Conservation Service technicians.

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST, said fish warden Sam Hall as he showed several boys how to cast while others looked on. Hall gave two bait casting demonstrations during the Conservation Field Day festivities on the Homer Graybill farm at Manheim R3.

L. F. Photo

National Champions 3 out of 4 years

Record corn harvesting is a specialty of the Gleaner, back year after year with more national winners than all other makes together.

This kind of capacity and low upkeep makes real sense, too, the way corn yields increase every year. Farmers with 200 bu. per acre farms in the near future will sure be glad Gleaners were their choice this year. Because these machines will be around to do the harvest in record time. And do it with lower field loss, minimum trash and less shelled corn loss—just the way they do it at the National Contests.

Higher profits from your corn is worth a good, hard look at the Gleaner. There's lots to look at. We'll guarantee you *that*.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

L. H. Brubaker
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Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

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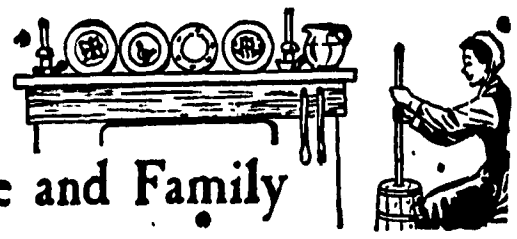
New Holland



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

"QUICK BREADS"

Batter breads are not kneaded, but mixed by hand or mechanically to develop the gluten structure. They are easy to mix and they rise quickly. Most of them take their shape from the pan they're baked in. The batter is not so stiff as kneaded dough, resulting in a thinner crust and more open grain.

Oatmeal Casserole Bread is a batter dough which contains old-fashioned, longer-cooking oatmeal. The oatmeal imparts a rich, nutty flavor and a chewy texture.

OATMEAL CASSEROLE BREAD

1 pkg. yeast, dry or compressed
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup honey
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
3¼ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 eggs
1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
Butter or margarine, melted

Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup water. Measure butter or margarine, honey and salt into large mixing bowl Stir in 1 cup water until butter or margarine melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1½ cups flour and beat until smooth, about 1 minute by electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand. Beat in yeast, eggs and rolled oats. Stir in enough more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat until smooth and elastic, about 1 minute by electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand. Cover and let rise in warm place until light and bubbly, about 1 hour. Stir down; turn into greased 2-quart round baking dish. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 55 to 60 minutes, or until top is golden brown and bread begins to shrink from sides of dish. Allow to stand on wire rack 15 minutes in baking dish before removing. Brush top with butter or margarine; remove Cool completely before cutting into wedges.

* * * *

Everyone will enjoy these Tropical Puffs, a coconut and pineapple treat.

TROPICAL PUFFS

1 pkg. yeast, dry or compressed
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
½ cup shortening or oil
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3¼ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (8¾ oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
⅓ cup sifted enriched flour
⅓ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup flaked coconut

Dissolve yeast in water Heat milk until almost simmering Measure shortening or oil, sugar and salt into large mixing bowl. Stir in milk until shortening melts and sugar dissolves Cool to lukewarm Stir in 1½ cups flour and beat until smooth, about 1 minute by electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand Beat in yeast, eggs and vanilla. Stir in enough more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat until smooth and elastic, about 1 minute by electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand. Cover and let rise in warm place until light and bubbly, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine ⅓ cup flour and brown sugar in mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in coconut. Stir batter down. Fill greased medium-sized muffin cups ½ full Place 1 level teaspoonful pineapple in center of each roll, cover tops with 1 tablespoon coconut topping. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake rolls in preheated 375 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Let stand in pans or wire racks 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from pans, serve warm or cool. Makes 2 dozen puffs.

* * * *

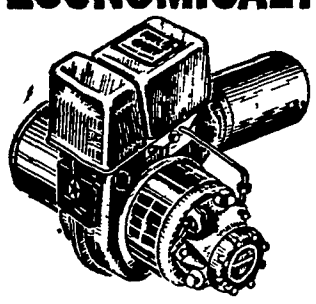
Refrigerate Butter Dips and Caramel Coffee Rings are both made from one basic refrigerator dough recipe.

REFRIGERATOR BUTTER DIPS

2 pkgs yeast, dry or compressed
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)

(Continued on Page 11)

QUIET... ECONOMICAL!



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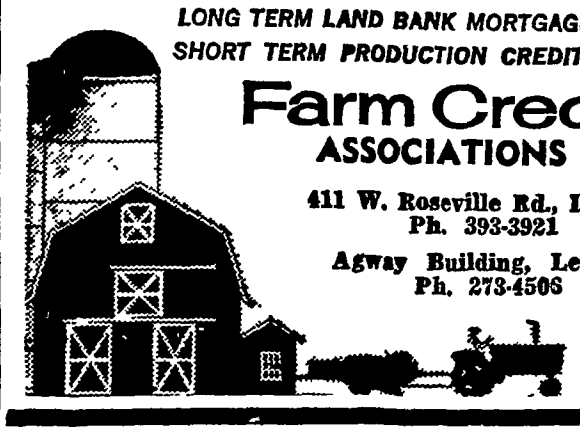

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

1½ cups water
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
5½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Dissolve yeast in water. Heat milk until almost simmering; stir in shortening until melted (Do not boil.) Measure sugar and salt into large mixing bowl. Stir in milk mixture until sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1½ cups flour and beat until smooth. Beat in yeast and egg. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough Turn out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny, 5 to 8 minutes Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and place in refrigerator. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. (If dough rises in refrigerator, punch down.) When ready to use, punch dough down. Divide into 3 equal-sized pieces. Divide each into 24 equal-sized pieces. Form each into roll 8 inches long. Roll in butter or margarine. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire racks. Serve warm or cool. Makes about 6 dozen rolls.

* * *

CARAMEL COFFEE RING

½ recipe Refrigerator Butter Dips
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Pour ¼ cup butter or margarine into 9-inch ring mold; sprinkle ¼ cup brown sugar and nuts evenly over batter or margarine. Blend together ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup brown sugar, raisins and cinnamon. Reserve. Roll out dough to 8 x 20-inch rectangle. Spread caramel mixture evenly on dough, leaving a 1-inch border on all sides Starting at short edge, roll up dough, jelly roll-style Seal edge, cut into 8 slices Place slices in mold, cut-side against side of pan, seamside down. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown Immediately loosen edges and invert coffeecake onto serving plate Serve warm 6 to 8 servings.

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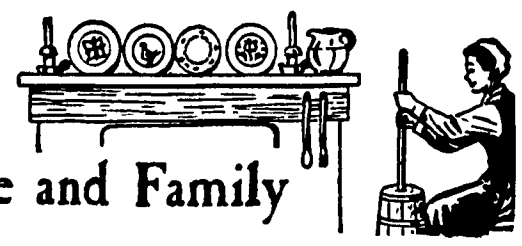

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

What Makes A Good Home?

Your child is loved and wanted — and he knows it

He is helped to grow up by not having too much or too little done for him

He has some time and some space of his own

His early mistakes are understood as a normal part of growing up He is corrected without being hurt, shamed, or confused

He is a part of the family and is given real ways to help and feel needed throughout childhood

His growing skills — walking, talking, reading, making things — are enjoyed and respected.

He has freedom that fits his age and his needs, he has responsibilities that fit his age, abilities, and freedom.

He can say what he feels and talk things out without being afraid or ashamed, he learns through mistakes as well as successes.

He is moderately and consistently disciplined from infancy, has limits set for his behavior, and is helped to take increasing responsibility for his own actions.

Buying Blends Wisely

When you buy a garment made of blended fibers, look at the manufacturer's tag. Recommended blends for wearing apparel are:

65 percent or more Dacron polyester with cotton or rayon

50 percent or more Dacron polyester with wool.

80 percent or more Orlon acrylic with wool or cotton in knits

50 percent or more Orlon with wool, cotton or rayon in woven fabrics

80 percent Acrilan acrylic with cotton

70 percent Acrilan acrylic with wool or rayon

FULTON GRANGE 66 HOLDS PICNIC

Fulton Grange #66 held its annual picnic on the hall grounds in Oakryn on July 25 with 80 people attending. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hill and Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr. conducted games

The next meeting will be held August 8 Miss Jennette McCummings, a past Lecturer, will present the program which will feature a hymn sing

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold their picnic meeting at Quarryville Memorial Park, Saturday, August 20, 7 p.m., as guests of Colerain Grange #1667 Resolution Committee will be Alfred Wanner, Richard Maule and Gyles Brown

NEW low-priced rotary cutters join The Long Green Line

Discover the difference John Deere quality makes in a low-price rotary cutter. Cut weeds, trim grass, clip pastures, or chop stalks with the new 4-foot 105 or the new 5-foot 205 Gyramor. Check on the husky, oil-bath gearbox . . . adjustable disk-type slip clutch . . . reversible hardened-steel blade . . . and the husky housing welded and riveted into a rigid unit. All are included in the low price.

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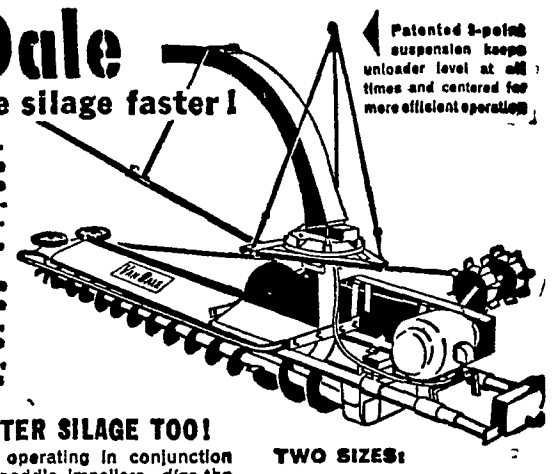

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● Reflections

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6)

26,000-bird capacity broiler plant on the William Myer farm, north of Myerstown. Myer also showed them his 90-cow pole barn and milking parlor systems

At two commercial establishments the poultrymen viewed the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and the dressing of poultry.

On the Raymond Musselman farm at Bethel R1, a homemade, 40-ton feed tank was the major attraction Musselman buys feed in bulk for his 13,000 laying hens

* * *

Machine Grows Grass Indoors — A grass incubator, recently put into operation at Wyeth Laboratories at Marietta, will reportedly turn 84 pounds of grain into 550 pounds of green grass in seven days Whether winter or summer outside, the machine cares not.

The installation is designed to produce green forage for several thousand rabbits and guinea pigs, and several hundred monkeys used in testing work

Hopefully, a spokesman for the laboratory said this week (July 8), the machine's production will replace the kale and beets now being raised and fed

Hydroponic Industries, Inc, manufacturers of the Martin Forager, claim grass can be produced for about $10 a ton, including all seed and operating costs

*

Bicksler Named Poultryman Of The Year — Homer J Bicksler, manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau hatchery at Harrisburg, and former president of the state poultry federation, was recently named "Poultryman of the Year", at the federation's annual conference at State College.

Leslie S Hubbard of Lancaster, another past president of the federation and former recipient of the award, presented Bicksler with a scroll in recognition of his many years of service to the industry and to the federation

Also honored was Harry H Kauffman, who retired at the end of June as head of Penn State's poultry extension division.

* * * *

Solanco FFA Elects Trimble — Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, was elected president of the Solanco Future Farmer Chapter Thursday night (July 13). The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, Paul will be a senior in vocatioinal agriculture in September. Other officers named were: vice president, Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1; secretary, Richard Geyer, Quarryville R1; treasurer, Carl Troop, Quarryville R3; reporter, Raymond Bomberger; sentinel, Ronald Kreider, Quarryville R2; and chaplain, Nathan Dombach, Quarryville R1.

* * *

Ten Years Ago

JULY, 1956

Barn Raising On Glick Farm — Some 90 friends and neighbors turned out last week (July 6) to replace a tobacco barn which was blown down last March on the Aaron Glick farm at Quarryville R2.

A series of Lancaster Farming photos followed the swift progress of the barn raising showing the results of one day's dedicated efforts.

* * * *

Farm Museum To Expand — The famed Pennsylvania Farm Museum at Landis Valley acquired an additionad two acres recently, and plans to expand.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission came to Lancaster this week (July 20) to survey prospects for expansion both at Landis Valley and at the Ephrata Cloisters.

The commission vetoed the idea of a farm village, emphasizing that the individual character of the farm museum would be lost.

When plans are completed, the grounds of the museum will be turned about face, and will look toward the Lancaster-Reading highway.

It is hoped the farmhouse once occupied by the Landis Brothers, and now serving as office and museum, will be furnished in a style typical of the year in which it was built.

* * * *

Rains Hinder Field Work — Rainy weather continued to hamper field work on area farms. Harvesting of hay was difficult in all sections. Corn has excellent, dark green color and stands waist high.

Rain during the first two weeks of July totaled about 75 percent of the normal for the entire month. M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent, reported — "I don't know when I've seen corn, tomatoes, and tobacco grow as fast as they have this year."

* * * *

County Farmers Vote Down Wheat Quota — Although farmers across the nation voted better than four to one for continuation of federal controls on next year's wheat crop, Lancaster County farmers voted five to one against the measure.

Neighboring counties of Lebanon, York, and Berks also voted "no" on continuation of controls.

This is the fourth consecutive year local farmers have turned down wheat marketing quotas.

* * * *

Aungst Holstein Leads Red Rose DHIA — A registered Holstein owned by Harry Aungst, Marietta R1, completed the highest 305-day lactation recently in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Associa-

(Continued on Page 13)

Robert K. Rohrer

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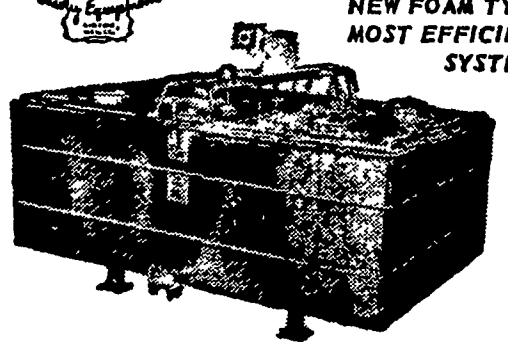

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● FFA Hog Show

(Continued from Page 8)

mond Bollinger, Ephrata; 5, Barry Alexander, Grassland.

HAMPSHIRE CLASSES

Mediumweights (201-220 lbs.)—1, Robert Fisher, Grassland; 2, John Seitz, Elizabethtown.

Heavyweights (221 & over)—1, Thomas Zartman, Ephrata.

SPOTTED POLAND CLASSES

Heavyweights (221 & Over)—1, Jesse Balmer, Warwick.

CHESTER WHITE CLASSES

Lightweights (180-200 lbs.)—1, Ronald Mull, Ephrata; 2, William Risser, Warwick; 3, Thomas Risser, Warwick; 4, Carl Siegrist, Manheim.

Mediumweights (201-220 lbs.)—1, Ronald Mull, Ephrata; 2, Galen Yoder, Grassland; 3, Thomas Risser, Warwick; 4, William Risser, Warwick.

Heavyweights (221 & Over)—1, William Risser, Warwick.

LANDRACE CLASSES

Lightweights (180-200 lbs.)—1, Kenneth Zimmerman, Grassland; 2, James Ludwig, Grassland; 3, Carl Siegrist, Manheim.

Mediumweights (201-220 lbs.)—1, Barry Alexander, Grassland; 2, Clarence Ludwig, Grassland.

Heavyweights (221 & Over)—1, Henry DeLong, Solanco.

CROSSBRED CLASSES

Lightweights (180-200 lbs.)—1, Robert Fisher, Grassland; 2, James Ludwig, Grassland; 3, Earl Stauffer, Ephrata; 4, Barry Garber, Manheim; 5, Gerald Nissley, Manheim; 6, Henry DeLong, Solanco.

Mediumweights (201-220 lbs)—1, Robert Fisher, Grassland; 2, Carl Martin, Grassland; 3, Kenneth Zimmerman, Grassland; 4, Jesse Balmer, Warwick; 5, William Risser, Warwick; 6, Ronald Kline, Warwick.

Heavyweights (221 & Over)—1, C. Harting, Ephrata; 2, Ronald Kline, Warwick; 3, Eugene Brendle, Grassland; 4, Tom Zartman, Ephrata; 5, John Seitz, Elizabethtown.

OPEN CLASSES

Lightweights (180-200 lbs)—1, Jay Fisher, Manheim; 2, Kenneth Nissley, Penn Manor; 3, Jesse Balmer, Warwick; 4, Ronald Kline, Warwick; 5, Marvin Weaver, Pequea Valley; 6, Barry Nickel, Pequea Valley.

Mediumweights (201-220 lbs)—1, Robert Fisher, Grassland; 2, Jesse Balmer, Warwick; 3, Mike Smucker, Grassland; 4, Barry Garber, Manheim; 5, David Hoover, Penn Manor; 6, Marlin Shearer, Manheim

Heavyweights (221 & Over)—1, Ronald Kline, Warwick; 2, Eugene Brendle, Grassland, 3, Tom Zartman, Ephrata; 4, Earl Hertzog, Ephrata; 5, John Seitz, Elizabethtown; 6, Marlin Shearer, Manheim

PEN OF THREE CLASS

1, Robert Fisher, New Holland, 2, Kenneth Zimmerman, New Holland; 3, Thomas Risser, Warwick; 4, Ronald Mull, Ephrata; 5, Ronald Kline, Warwick; 6, Barry Garber, Manheim.

Weather Forecast

No promising "cold" fronts in sight for the next five days, says the weatherman. He promises near, or above, normal temperatures for the period with little day-to-day change. Normal high and low is 87 and 65 degrees.

He repeats his precipitation forecast of last week—¼-½ inch rainfall—generally distributed as showers and thunderstorms over the area during the weekend, and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

● ASCS

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held by mail ballot which will be sent to all farmers on record in the County ASCS office To be counted, ballots must be returned to the county office no later than August 31

Each of the county's 16 communities will choose three committeemen and two alternates

Last year, ASCS reported, 14,000 acres of farmland were improved under the Agricultural Conservation Program which it administers locally. The total investment in conservation was $225,000 with about half coming from the participating farmer and the balance from ACP

● Reflections

TEN YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 12)

tion She produced 16,536 lbs. of milk and 655 9 lbs of butterfat

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average was that of Guernsey breeder Raymond F Witmer, Willow Street R1, with 1040 pounds of milk and 51 2 pounds of fat

Warwick High To Add Vo-Ag Department — With Robert Henny as instructor, Warwick High School in Lititz will offer a vocational agriculture program for the first time this fall

Henny, a Penn State graduate, is from Luzerne County

In Quarryville, Ralph Butler, Jr has joined the vo ag faculty at Solanco High School He will serve with Jackson H. Owen and Luther D Peck Butler will receive his degree from Penn State University in August

"Cycle" Laying Rations From HORNCO!

"Different Feeds For The Different Periods Of The Laying Cycle."

Three new laying Rations and a new layer feeding program designed to fulfill the nutritional requirements of the laying hen during the different periods of her laying life.

Cycle #1 — (From housing until 4 weeks after peak production.) The critical stage, the bird is still growing and producing eggs at the same time. Stress is heavy. The bird needs a high protein, heavily fortified ration — USE HORNCO NO. 101 LAYER RATION A-1.

Cycle #2 — (From 4 weeks after peak production and as long as the birds are laying 65% or more.) During this period a high energy, medium protein ration is needed to assure steady production, low feed conversions. If this type ration is not provided, body weight will slip and results will suffer. USE HORNCO NO. 102 LAYER RATION B-2.

Cycle #3 — (When production is below 65%.) This is the period when the need for energy, protein and other nutrients decreases, due to less activity of the egg making organism. The correct ration is needed during this period to prevent excessive fat accumulation and to help the bird produce up to her bred-in potential — USE HORNCO NO. 103 LAYER RATION C-3.

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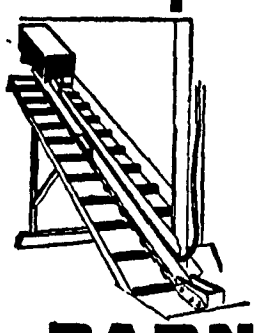

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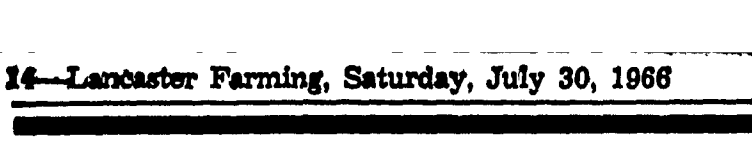

4-H Club News

PEQUEA VALLEY CLUB STARTS NEW PROJECT

by Carol Eby, reporter

The Pequea Valley 4-H Club met Monday at the Intercourse Fire Hall; vice president Linda Brackbill presided.

Miss Mary Sprenkle, associate home economist, spoke to the girls and showed them the correct way to sew their projects.

A new project, Cooking Over Coals, was introduced. The girls taking this project meet every Thursday evening at the home of Miss Cynthia Brackbill, project leader.

WILDLIFE CLUB GOES FISHIN'

by Eric Stoner, sub. reporter

The Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club went on a fishing trip to Krystal Kleer Lakes in Lebanon County July 20. Members fished for rainbow trout and observed young trout in the different lakes.

Plans were made during a short business meeting for the upcoming trip to Potter County August 5-7. Club members will stay in a hunting camp near Cross Forks to which club leader Raymond Stoner belongs Besides observing wildlife in the area, club members will swim at Ole Bull State Park. Members will meet at Raymond Stoner's home at 9 a.m, August 5, to go to the cabin.

Agway Members Share $2.7 Million Refund

Area farmers will be among Agway members in 12 states who will share in a $2,700,000 cash patronage refund announced this week.

The one percent return on purchases will apply to Agway commodities bought by members during the fiscal year which ended June 30, according to Earl B. Groff, Unit Sales Manager.

Announcement of the action of the Agway board of directors in declaring the refund was made at Agway headquarters in Syracuse, N.Y., by Edmund H. Fallon, executive vice president and general manager of the cooperative.

The refund brings to more than $7,000,000 the amount returned to members in the form of refunds, stock dividends and interest on other Agway securities, he said.

Fallon noted that the refund was the second paid since formation of Agway by the merger of Cooperative GLF Exchange and Eastern States Farmers' Exchange in 1964, and the subsequent merger of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau with Agway.

The 1965-66 refund will be distributed to members late this fall, Fallon said.

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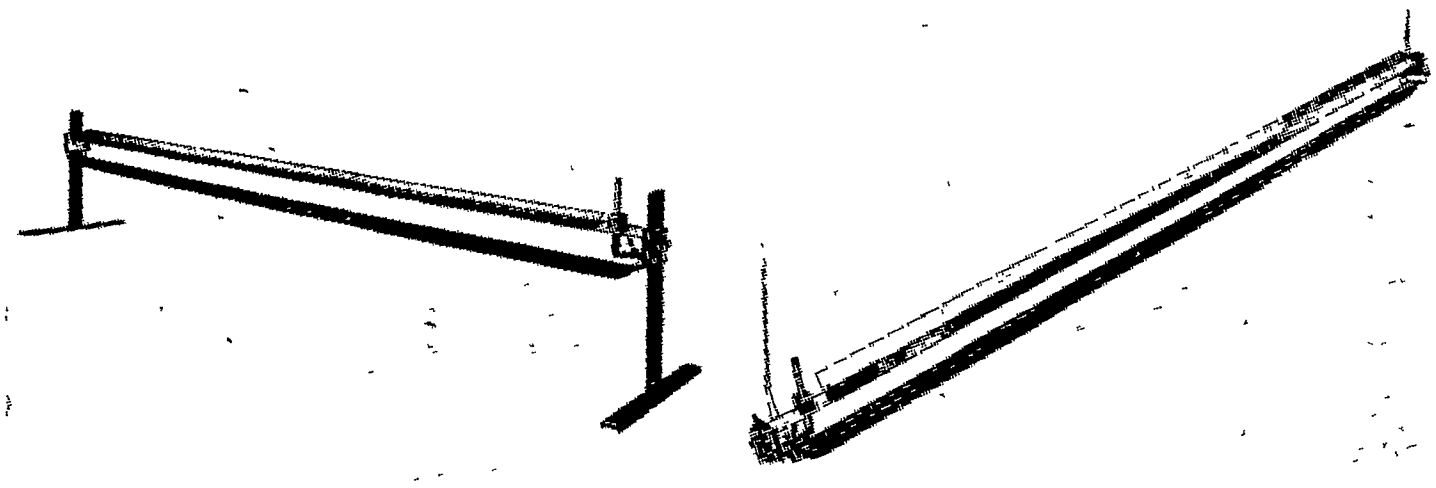

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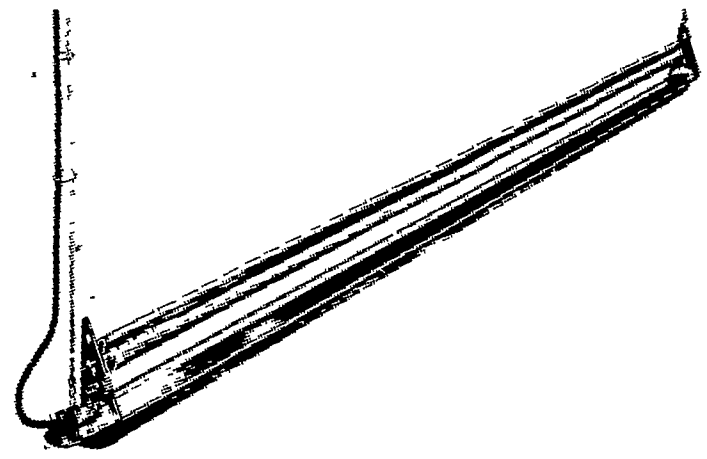

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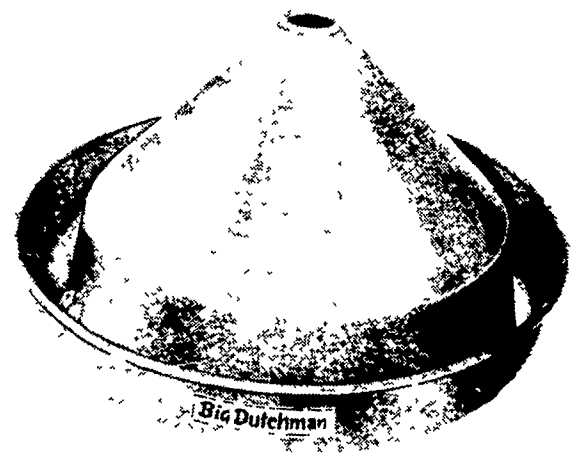

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